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Alafaya widening delayed

by Julie Watson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The long-awaited widening of Alafaya Trail has been delayed two months by the Florida Department of Transportation because of funding problems.

Steve Homan, a representative of DOT's

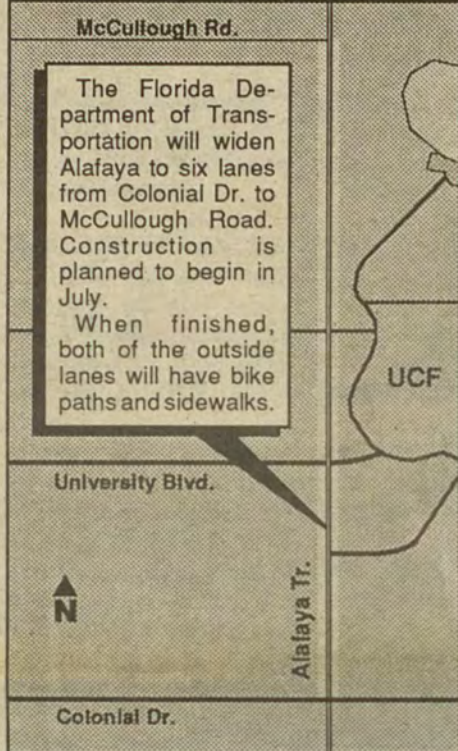
"The county asked for six lanes because of the anticipated growth."

- William Wythe, Orange County assistant manager for highway construction

public information office, said the project is being delayed so funds for the project could be accounted for in DOT's next fiscal year budget which begins in July.

Homan said the delay was insignificant and can be made up during construction time.

Alafaya to be widened



SOURCE: Florida Department of Transportation

The construction project, now expected to begin in June or July, will widen Alafaya Trail from Colonial Drive to just beyond the northern edge of Centaurus Drive.

The road will be widened to six lanes. According to the Jan. 25 issue of the *UCF Report*, the road will eventually have an average width of 118 feet, allowing three moving lanes on each side of a 22-foot grassed median.

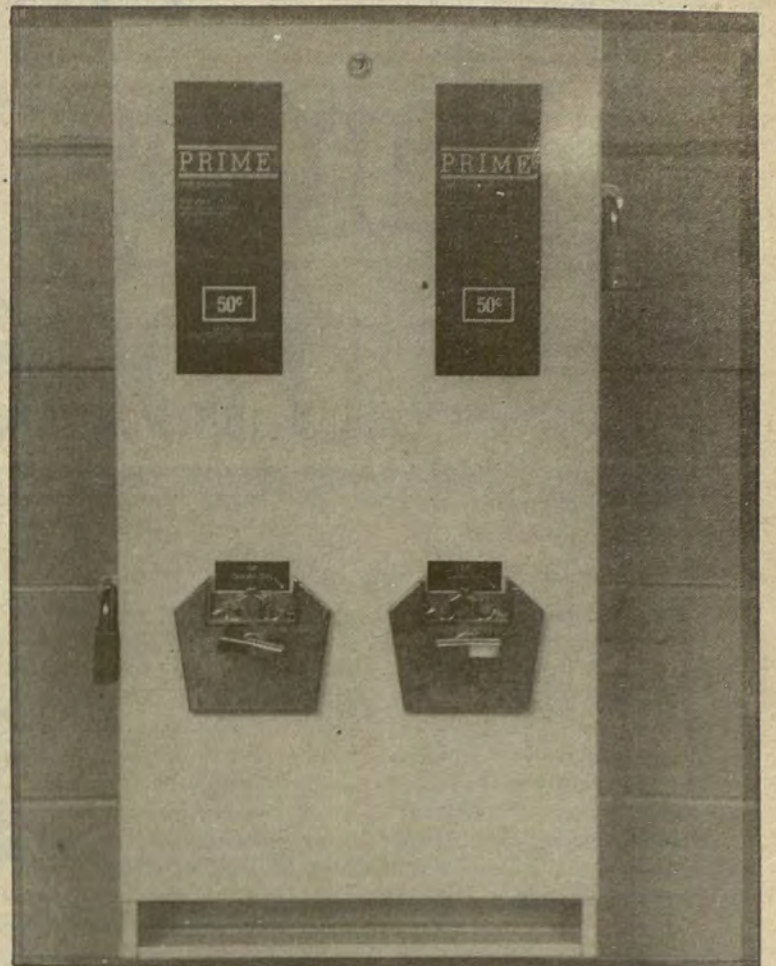
According to Henry Fuller, DOT's manager for the Alafaya Trail project, lighting is still pending on an agreement with Orange County.

Originally, Alafaya Trail was to be widened to four lanes, but at the request of The Orange County Commission, two additional lanes will be built.

William Wythe, Orange County assistant manager for highway construction said, "the county asked for six lanes because of the anticipated growth in the area."

Orange County will help finance the proj-

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CONDOM CATASTROPHE

The new condom machine in the men's restroom in the Wild Pizza was vandalized and is now inoperable.

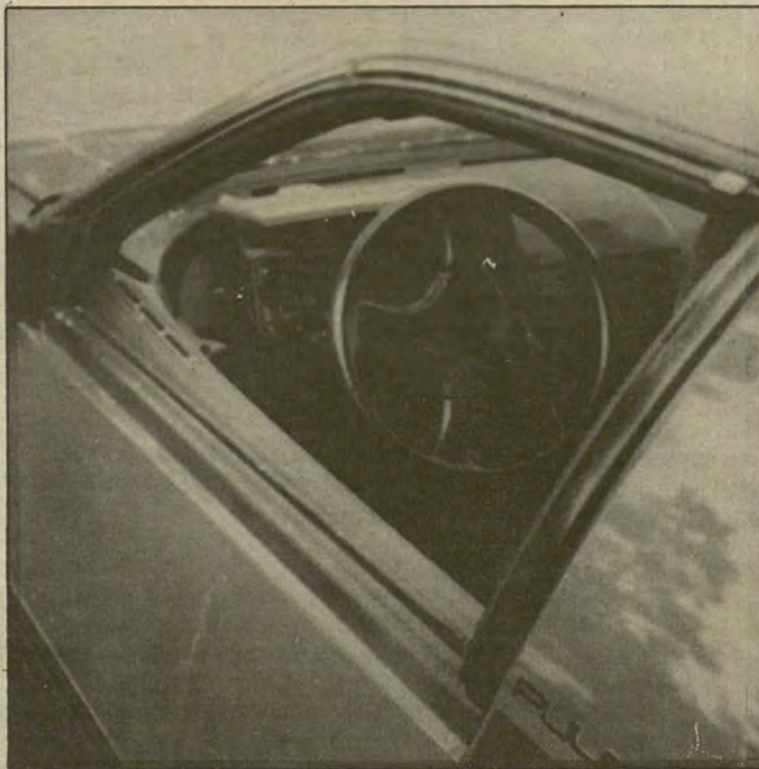
Vandals destroy more light poles

by Dan Horowitz
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

For the second time since Homecoming, vandals destroyed light poles on Central Florida Blvd.

Jim Clark, superintendent of maintenance, said one 20-foot and eight ten-foot fiberglass poles were completely destroyed. The light fixtures on a number of aluminum poles were also destroyed, and two cars were vandalized. All the vandalism occurred on Feb. 15.

The poles destroyed were all fiberglass and did not have a concrete base. The new poles that were installed are aluminum and have a concrete fixture at the bottom. This will make them more difficult to pull down. Aluminum is stronger than fiberglass and does not have the tendency to



R. Scott Homer/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The window of this student car was smashed by vandals, as well as the steering column wires being pulled loose.

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by Esta Krukin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Ralph Nader, founder of the consumer rights movement in the United States, lectured at Rollins College on Feb. 20 on "Student/Consumer Issues in the 90s."

Nader has written numerous books on consumer and environmental issues and is a national figure in the crusade for consumer rights.

Nader discussed a variety of college student's concerns.

"Why, in the wealthiest nation in the world, are we seeing students coming out of college \$40,000 in debt?" he asked.

Nader also criticized the learning process in our current education system, saying learning "starts with memorization, moves through regurgitation and ends up vegetation."

He also said knowledge itself isn't enough and a person has to have the will to act to improve things.

Nader exhorted students to

strive to make ours a more just society, instead of having "horizons as narrow as the million a year they want to make."

He praised the United States for enabling its citizens to advance the causes of justice and democracy more freely than anywhere else in the world.

He explained to students, "Once you derive the kind of gratification that comes from applying your talents and your life to making this a better world, then you're on your way to real happiness."

Nader moved on to discuss environmental concerns, stressing the importance of converting to solar energy to minimize the amount of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere. According to Nader, the buildup of carbon dioxide is causing the greenhouse effect, acid rain and depletion of the ozone layer, the latter of which is causing a marked increase in mela-

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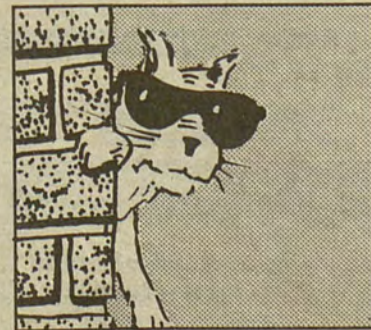
SPORTS

■ The UCF women's basketball team closed the regular season with a win over local rival Rollins. Pat Crocklin closes his UCF basketball career in record style.



OPINION

■ Controversial literature, doomed cats and something about coffee sums up this week's letters. Is the FSA's tuition proposal rational or harmful? See the staff editorial.

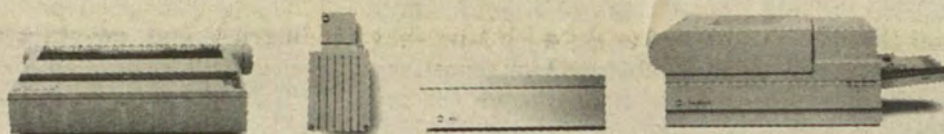


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Riots, deaths turn some towns against Spring Breakers

by Amy Hudson
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back, sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a single

hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif.—still hurting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town—met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schnee, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schnee, who, of course, gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach

gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy—since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies—city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better," at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we

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News clips

■ SAYING NO TO TESTING (Sean Ledig, *USF Oracle*)

The United Faculty of Florida is saying no to Gov. Bob Martinez's proposal to test all state university employees for drugs.

John Cook, president of the USF chapter of UFF called drug testing "an invasion of privacy" and said there is no reason for it.

Cook said the proposal to impose drug testing is purely political.

Jim Perry, human resources director for the Board of Regents, said the proposed testing of faculty in the State University System is part of Martinez's plans for a drug-free workplace.

The plan calls for testing as a condition of employment, for state employees who are in "critical positions" involving health and safety, and for current employees who are said to exhibit any suspicious behavior.

Jim Wilson, president of UFF, said he worried about potential abuse in a mandatory drug testing for faculty on the grounds of suspicious behavior.

"If you don't dress like everyone else or act like everyone else, then drug testing for reasonable suspicion could be

used to harass people," Wilson said. "There is also no way to insure that the tests won't be tampered with."

■ BLACK ENROLLMENT

(CPS) Despite intense recruiting efforts, there were fewer black men on American campuses in 1986 than there had been in 1976, a new census claimed.

Some 470,000 black men were enrolled in colleges in 1976, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported in January, compared to 436,000 in 1986.

ACE member David Merkowitz found the decline "alarming."

The enrollment of black women, by contrast, stayed about the same that it had been 10 years earlier—5.2 percent of the total U.S. college student population.

To bring in more black men, ACE's report said, campuses must develop "comprehensive programs designed to recruit, retain and graduate a more culturally and racially diverse population."

Most colleges have been trying to do just that for years.

But Marilyn Frahm, a spokeswoman for Michigan's Saginaw Valley State Univer-

sity, said pressures to increase academic standards may have actually sabotaged those goals.

"Secondary school systems are often not as strong in geographic areas high in minority populations," Frahm said. "That puts those students at a disadvantage when they reach the college level. It's a case of conflicting goals: making academic standards more rigorous while making higher education more accessible."

And with the cost of tuition jumping steadily in recent years, many black men may opt instead to enter military service or get a job after they graduate from high school, she added.

Both the ACE report and a separate study issued by the Joint Center for Political Studies maintain another reason for the decline might be attributed to a retreat in civil rights enforcement in higher education under the Reagan administration.

According to the Joint Center study by Gary Orfield, a University of Chicago professor, black enrollment peaked in 1980 at 1.1 million, as a result of the federal government's commitment to enforcing civil rights during the 1960s and 1970s.

Under Reagan, Orfield said, staffing for the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights was cut by one-fourth, and its budget was reduced by \$2.8 million.

The administration was deliberately hostile to the enforcement agency's goals, he said, and "deliberately blocked the flow of information from enforcement agencies that would have demonstrated the true extent of the retreat on civil rights."

■ ENGINEERING SEMINAR

High-level engineering managers from area private industries and government agencies will gather Feb. 28 at UCF, to consider ways the UCF College of Engineering can better their track record in academics and community service.

The Executive Advisory Board to the College, was established to lend advice and counsel, to assist in acquiring resources and to facilitate the highest quality of engineering education and research projects.

Their agenda will consist of five major topics that bear on the future of UCF engineering programs: engineering education in Florida; creation of an industrial fellows program to

provide an effective technology link; ways to work more closely with Brevard County to meet needs in that area; methods to develop endowment fund programs to encourage donations from the private sector; and ways to promote increased industrial collaboration and to increase funding of Florida High Technology and Industry Council research projects.

The meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dean's conference room, CEBA I. Dr. Gary Whitehouse, dean of engineering, will preside.

■ AWARD WINNERS

Marriott's Orlando World Center and the Orlando Business Journal presented six scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year.

The recipients all had to have at least a 3.0 GPA, must have demonstrated a financial need, and must also be a junior or senior business major.

This year's winners are Leann Chong, finance major; Walter Ferrero, accounting; Brian Lazusky, marketing; Helene Maillard, business administration; Victor Marcinik, accounting and finance; Marjorie Perkins, accounting.

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worldwide.

He emphasized that environmental dangers affect all of us. He said the highest level of toxic contaminants in a mother's milk has been found in Eskimo women, living far from industries and their pollution.

Nader's lobbying and educational efforts were instrumental in the federal government establishing the Environmental Protection Agency, and passing the Safe Drinking Water Act and Wholesome Meat Act. He also established the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), state lobbying groups that have had much success with these concerns at the state level.

Nader also discussed the relationship between diet and cancer.

"Diet substantially contributes to one-third of cancer cases. Another third are from smoking, and the last third are from workplace and other environmental hazards."

Discussing energy conservation, Nader said "Engineers have told us that we could cut energy consumption by over 70% and still maintain our

current rate of economic growth."

He explained the United States has only 6 percent of the world's population but consumes 35 percent of the world's energy.

The many senior citizens in the audience paid close attention to the next issue Nader discussed: pharmaceutical drugs and their effectiveness. In "Pills That Don't Work," Nader wrote about 620 pharmaceuticals widely prescribed in 1981, fully one out of eight at the time, that were totally ineffective for the purposes they were prescribed for. The Food and Drug Administration has since taken 500 of them off the market, but there are still dangers. "Far more Americans die every year from prescription drugs than from street drugs," Nader said. He urged patients to have a healthy level of skepticism before taking any medication.

He stated that, of the \$55 billion spent on health care last year, only 5 percent went to prevention.

Nader accused food companies and their advertisers of "systematically turning the tongues of little kids against their brains" by conditioning children to crave junk food with low nutritional value.

Nader cited the hot dog as a classic example of a favorite American food that is very unhealthy; the average hot dog has 29% fat (30% is the legal limit) and very low protein.

He urged the public to change early education so students (and therefore citizens) could become more educated and more discriminating in all their choices.

He lamented the ignorance and gullibility of the American public, but quickly added that broadcast companies are not really to blame, because they just tell the people what they want to hear.

Nader put the responsibility on the public themselves, but said the press should provide enough information to enable people to make their opinions heard, as they did with the congressional pay raise issue. He said consumers "are not adequately organized or knowledgeable about our rights."

Nader emphasized that making sound, educated decisions as a consumer is "Not just saving a few dollars for your family... [it's] preserving and promoting the kind of economic behavior that will leave something of value to future generations."



Angie Hyde/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

CAR WASHIN'

Amy Barcus, of Delta Gamma sorority, gives a helping hand at the All Greek car wash. All proceeds from the car wash went to benefit the UCF student whose mother was murdered.



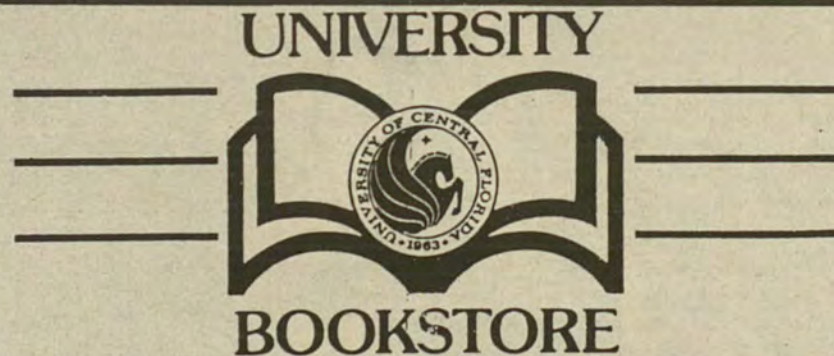
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bend that fiberglass does.

On Homecoming night last semester, the first of the two acts of vandalism occurred. Five poles and fixtures were destroyed, costing \$740 to repair. The poles were also fiberglass.

Clark said the recent destruction will cost over \$4,000. He also said all money for repairing vandalism comes out of the Physical Plant budget.

Corporal Jerry Hartsfield of

the campus police said it was not known whether the vandals were residents on campus or not.

Hartsfield said the campus police would be "more aware during nighttime hours," to deter further vandalism.

Clark is also worried about the danger the vandals expose themselves to when destroying the light posts. Clark said, "They don't realize how dangerous it is. [The] light posts [carry] 480 volts...If somebody touched the wires in any way, they can get electrocuted."

ALAFAYA FROM PAGE 1

ect, which is expected to take several months to complete.

During construction, motorists can expect slower traffic, delays, and detours.

Forrest Norton, DOT's right-of-way acquisition administrator, said the traffic

will be slowed, but "we'll try to make the least disruption as possible, especially in that area," where there is already a lot of traffic.

According to the Jan. 25 *UCF Report*, the plans also include four-foot bike paths and five-foot sidewalks on both sides of the road.

R. Norman Moody also contributed to this report.

Computer Science Majors

Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary, wants juniors, seniors, and grad students to work full-time co-op jobs this summer. Salary is \$6.00 hourly.

Martin Marietta Data Systems, Orlando, wants juniors, seniors, and grad students who are U.S. citizens with a minimum 3.0 GPA to work full-time co-op jobs this summer. Salary starts at \$300 weekly, and interested students should contact Darlene Balogh, Cooperative Education Program, ADM 130.

Accounting Majors

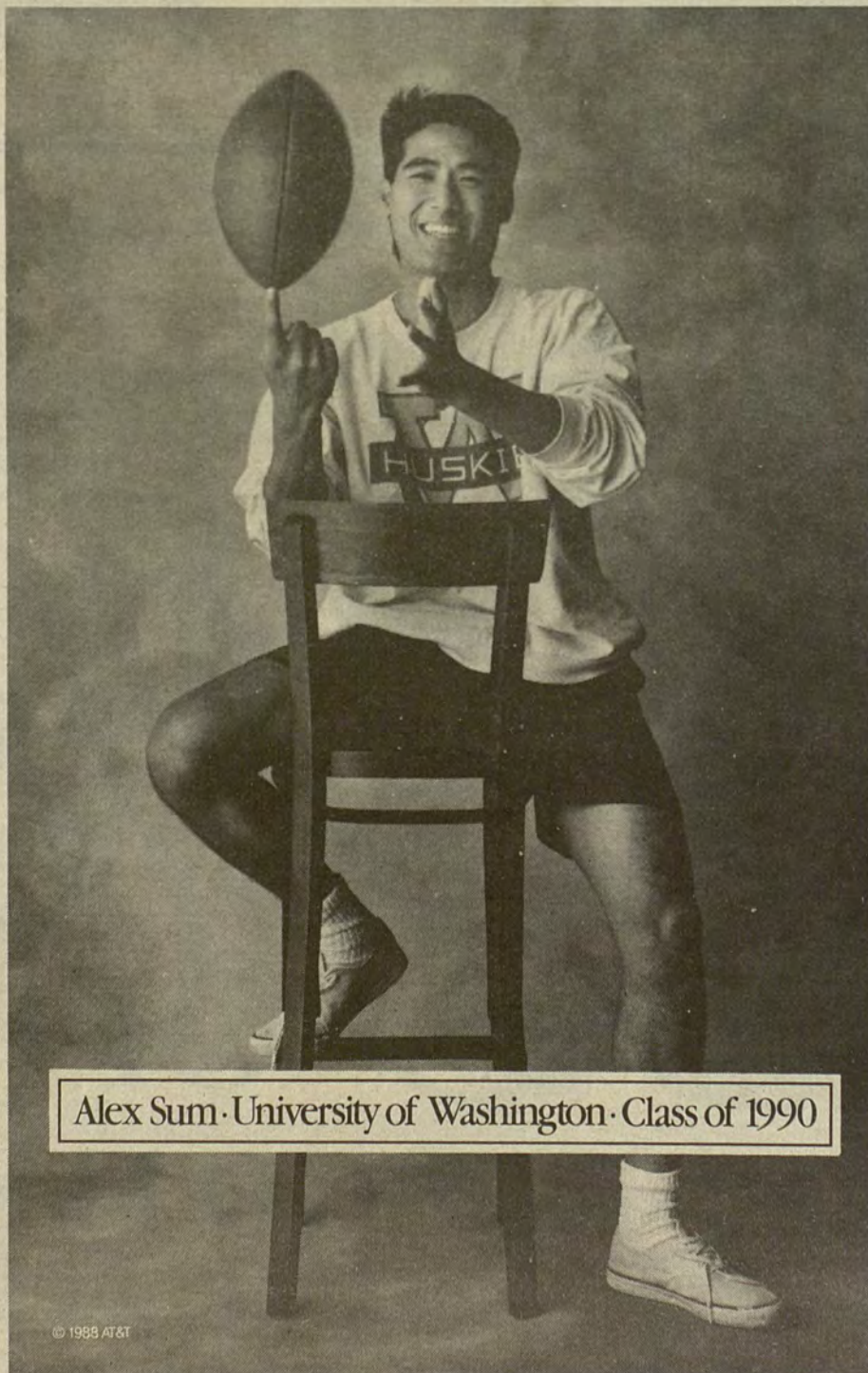
Jack Eckerd Corporation, Clearwater, wants junior and seniors with a minimum 3.0 GPA to work full time co-op jobs this summer. Interviews will be held on campus Sue Martin, Cooperative Education Program, ADM 129.

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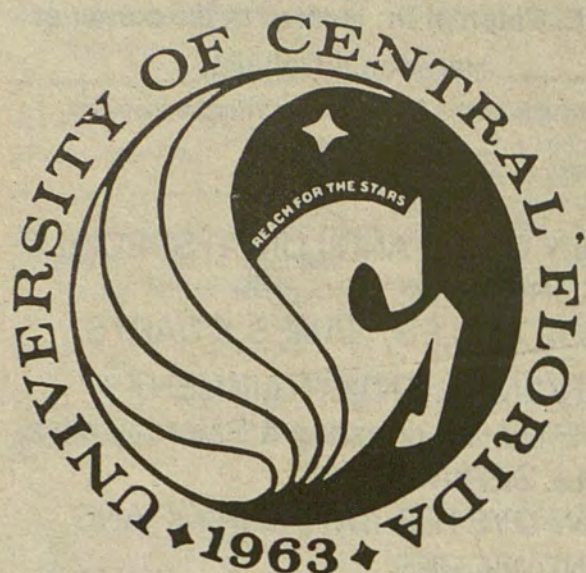
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FINDING YOUR THR

Your THR is the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. To find your approximate THR, subtract your age from 220 and multiply the answer by 60% and by 80%. Aim for the low range when you first begin, gradually working up to the higher range. Count your heartbeats by taking your wrist or neck pulse for 15 seconds and multiplying the count by 4. If you have an existing medical condition or family history of heart disease, your healthcare professional can best determine your THR.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT AEROBICS

With so many activities to choose from, you may not know which aerobics are best for you. In most cases, the best activities are those that you will enjoy and will keep up with. They are the ones that are appropriate for your age and physical condition. The list of aerobic activities at right can help you with your choices.

SCHEDULING TIME FOR AEROBICS

In order to be effective, aerobics should be done for at least 20-30 minutes a minimum of 3 times a week. In less time than the average TV "sitcom" you can actively enjoy yourself while you improve your health. You can find ways to fit aerobics into your busy schedule--walk during lunch, bicycle to work, invite a friend to a game of handball rather than out for drinks. It's a question of priorities. When you set fitness and health as a personal priority, you'll find time for fitness.

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Aerobic Dancing 	Excellent overall conditioner; can be done in class and/or at home.	Requires instruction (class, videotape, etc.); high-impact can stress bones and joints.
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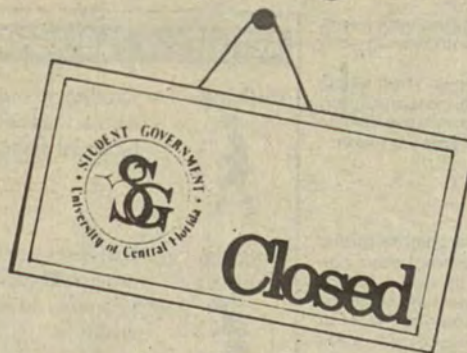
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do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last year endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Mexico is also openly inviting students. Schneer estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 college stu-

dents.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Under these circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students. "If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time, LiCalsi said. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schneer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."



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FSA's proposal: a nice gesture, but poor compromise

It looks like another stormy year of rising tuition ahead.

The battle is one between the Florida Student Association and the Florida Board of Regents.

FSA is fighting for no increase for the second year in a row. Last year they won.

Perhaps that's why the board is stubbornly backing their proposal of an astronomical 14.7 percent tuition hike this year. And they appear to be adamant about the FSA's counterproposal.

BOR Chair Joan Ruffier said the FSA's stand is ridiculous and unrealistic. She, as well as other board members say students will not get zero percent. They are very surprised in the fact that the FSA has even considered the same proposal.

Besides, with continued growth, our universities will need additional revenue to fund it. And, Florida's tuition is one of the lowest in the country. The board intends to raise tuition after last year's zero increase. As far as Gov. Martinez is concerned, he claims he will go with whatever the BOR decides.

Members of FSA know they will have to settle for an increase. They just want to moderate the board's proposal.

The question remained: how do you do this?

Members of FSA originally tried to propose 10 percent but this motion failed because the FSA could not pass it without two thirds of the votes.

The group then decided to lobby for zero.

Student Body President Denver Stutler (who is the FSA vice chair) said they did this because 10 percent would be too high to start off the bidding. FSA would have to settle for no less than 10 percent (if they could get even that.) A more likely figure would probably fall around 13 percent.

FSA's gesture has been commendable.

They refuse to settle for such a huge increase. And, compared to tuition increases at state schools nationwide, the BOR's proposed increase is huge.

In Pennsylvania, for example, students may see a tuition cut due to state appropriations. On the other hand, California law limits university tuition increases to 10 percent.

Nationwide, tuition has risen an average of only four percent a year.

But right now it's up to the BOR to decide on a proposal for the state legislature to vote on.

There are no guarantees that the board won't get mad, ignore FSA's proposal and raise tuition 15 percent. The attitude of the BOR is flexible only if the FSA's proposal is rational. At this point, they feel the proposal is not rational. This has some people worried that FSA will be ineffective with this altogether.

Hopefully FSA has made a point with the board. However, they need to come to the bargaining table with a slightly different strategy. Hopefully they'll show the BOR they're ready for a moderate increase.

They've shown the board they could be just as unrealistic with zero as the BOR is with 14.7. Now it's time for both parties to be realistic. More power to you, FSA!

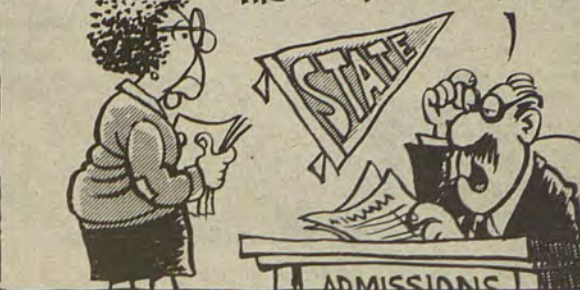
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Letters

■ SMELL THE COFFEE

Editor:

As a former student who combined student loans and part-time jobs to pay for 100 percent of my college expenses, I can appreciate concerns of some students over the recently increased athletic fee.

On the other hand, I feel those who are protesting the fees should be honest and admit that only in extremely rare cases (if any) will an additional \$66 per semester (or \$122 for that matter) keep anyone from attending UCF.

I'm relatively sure that in most cases the reason for opposing the increase in the fee is a matter of choice and priorities rather than economics. Quite simply, some students would rather spend their \$66 on other items. Hey, that's O.K. - this is America! But those students who feel that way must not realize what your \$66 will do for your university as well as your degrees, so let me give you an alum's perspective.

Shortly before or after you graduate you will be interviewing for a job. The competition is fierce out here in the real world and you'll have to interview against other candidates in most cases.

Because the "marketing and public relations department" at Florida State University has achieved parity with the University of Florida, its graduates can now compete with UF graduates. Unfortunately, UCF often falls into the "other" category with FIT, FAU, FIU and South Florida. This correlates directly with a concept marketing students learn: "when the consumer is forced to choose quickly between several competing brands, he'll go with a known brand."

Unfortunately, in Central Florida FSU and UF are the known brands.

The "marketing and public relations department" is of course a school's athletic program. It would be nice if UCF's computer science, engineering and chemistry departments were compared in the press each day with FSU and UF but they are not - our sports programs are.

This also appears to be a big

factor in "equity funding" for academic programs from the State Legislature. The two schools with Division I football get more than their fair share of academic funding. This is where a great sports program will help us most.

In response to this, I can envision students of the social sciences arguing that in theory it's not right to judge a university or its education by the athletic programs. But as most business students would point out, you can argue all you want to about the way things "should be" in the real world, but you have to earn a living according to how things really are; that is unless you are able to teach humanities, social sciences or psychology.

Therefore, even if some students don't like to watch athletics they could still be selfish and appreciate the fact that a better sports program will help the power and prestige of their degree. In order to make your degree and university as powerful as they can be we've all got to pay the price and there's no one who will benefit more than UCF's current and future students.

Your alumni, the Knights Boosters and local businessmen have been doing their part for years. We've had to prioritize and make some sacrifices too, but we're glad to make our small contributions in order to help our school, as well as our students.

So, come on protestors, Woodstock is over ... join the '80s, have some fun and give UCF the power and prestige we will all benefit from.

Gregory D. Wilson
UCF class of '81

■ FELINE FEELINGS

Editor:

What is all this commotion about these campus felines? Granted, they are not fully responsible for having ended up in the position they are currently in and they do have certain rights pertaining to what and how something should be done. People are saying this collection is cruel and

inhumane. Maybe it is, maybe it isn't. These animals are of a domestic heritage and therefore may not have the understanding as to know when to drop a litter. I doubt if a great percentage of these offspring survive even when born at the proper time of year. I don't know about anyone else but that alone seems cruel to me.

These cats made their way here via the hands of our fellow students and alumni. We came into the picture just a few hundred years after the squirrels, the mice and the birds had already been here for who knows how many thousands of years. So who should we be most concerned with, the newcomers and transplants or the natives? Personally, I would much rather hear the song of a mockingbird than feel the rubbing of a cat marking me with its scent.

I am by no means a cat-hater or anything of the sort, but there are many around who are and think nothing of giving one a swift kick at any chance. It would be much nicer to see people channel their energies toward a natural species that is in turmoil. Native animals and their habitats are being destroyed at an alarming rate and need help too.

Derke Snodgrass
biology

■ NO TERRORIST

Editor:

As a UCF student who embraced Islam last year, I would like to say the following:

I personally did not embrace Islam to become a terrorist or a misanthrope; I embraced it because my reason, my conscience and my heart tell me that there is no God but God and that Mohammed is His messenger.

No matter what each one of us believes, there can only be one reality; and neither Rushdie's slander, Khomeini's fanaticism or Western cynicism can do anything to change it.

May God guide whom He pleases.

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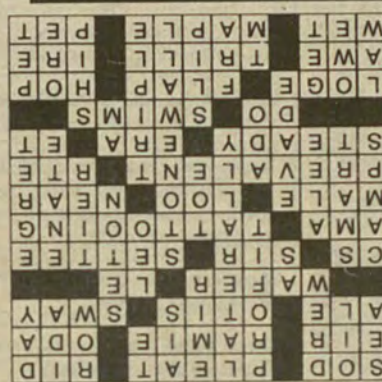
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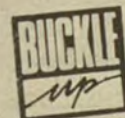
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Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations Guy and Tammy, we wish you all the Best! Spring Break is just around the corner, but don't forget drop date deadline, Friday Mar. 3. Also, Sun. Mar. 12, admin. meeting 5:00, exec. 6:00, and formal chapter at 7:00. Everyone needs to keep saving those cans for Greek Week. Go Delts!

Kappa Sigma

Woodser was a BLAST!! Get the hay out of your hair, because we're bound for the keys. Signup with Haji. Basketball game tonight 7:30. Come out and support the team.

PI Kappa Alpha

Pike LS B-ball tonight at 8:30. Little Sister meeting at 6:00 at the Quad. Thanks to ALL the Brothers who attended Founders Day. Look out Key West here come the Pikes!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The tradition continues! SEA kicked ass the weekend! Province was never so good. Thanks to all who helped out! Great job Jeff P. Study hard or withdraw! Last day Friday!

Sigma Chi

Italian Wedding was great! Congrats to Schmidt/Toutikian on a well run race! Thanks to the ladies of IIBΦ for a wonderful time at Crush on Friday. Let's get psyched for Derby.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Was that a basketball game last Monday night. Great victory A-team. Bear down on classes before break. Shelly, Doug and Patrick great job on Run off. Thanks J. Porter. Sig Eps Jammin. Hey #1 Little Bro Wayne Larson- Way to hit that winning shot over AXA. You made us all real proud! Let's see more against Pike. Love those Sig Ep Shoes!

Kappa Delta

KDees Don't forget to wrap up tonight! Scott & Matt, you guys are still awesome!!! Congrats to the Schmidt/ Toutikian Ticket! Shamrock tickets will be going on sale! KD's #1.

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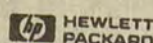


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Stark Welch scored eight points in her last game at UCF. Six of her points came in the first seven minutes of the game, to lead UCF's fast start.

Kendra Lasher and Carissa Andres led Rollins with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The Lady Knights open conference tournament action Thursday in Atlanta.

Lady Knights Notes

Fayette Robinson and Kacie Kemmer each moved into the top ten in different categories among the UCF all-time leaders. Robinson passed UCF assistant coach Julie Cardinale to move into seventh place with 792 career points. She also moved into fifth place with 476 career rebounds.

Kemmer moved into 10th place in assists with 129. Robinson (110) and Kemmer (104) moved into eighth and ninth place respective in career steals. Robinson finished the year as the Lady Knight leading scorer and rebounder.

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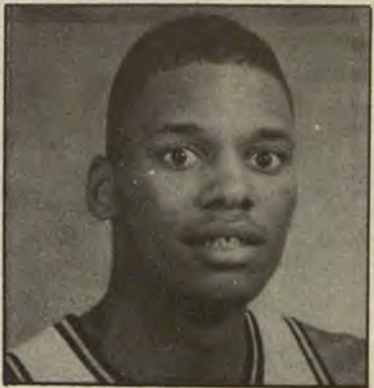
Crocklin led the Knights in scoring as a freshman and sophomore. Last year, as a junior, he was third in scoring and rebounding.

"Pat has become a more versatile player since arriving at UCF," Carter said. "His team defense has improved a great deal."

Crocklin has been a leader by example this season. When the Knights put together a three-game winning streak against Texas Wesleyan, Nicholls State and Baptist earlier this year, Crocklin led all scorers in each game with 25, 13 and 18 points, respectively.

In a recent loss to Florida International University, Crocklin scored a season-high

34 points. It was the most points ever scored by a UCF Knight at the Division I level. The 34-point effort surpassed Stan Kimbrough's 30-point



PAT CROCKLIN

total against Tennessee Tech in the 1984-85 season.

"I just had the hot hand and the guys were getting the ball to me," said Crocklin.

Nearing the end of this dis-

mal season and his college career with the Knights, Crocklin is still optimistic about the last two games to be played.

"I want to win the Merrill Lynch Classic," Crocklin said. "It would be the first time that UCF has won any kind of tournament since I've been here at UCF."

The Knights host the Merrill Lynch Classic March 3-4 in the UCF gymnasium.

If there was a player that Crocklin would most like to emulate, it would be former NBA all-star Julius Erving.

"He not only was respected on the court, but off as well. He shows class that you just have to admire," Crocklin said of Dr. J. Crocklin has gained such respect as a UCF Knight.

"We are very proud of Pat," Carter said. "He is a fine young man."

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cluding 7-11 from three-point range.

"They were excellent from the field," said junior guard Edsel Bester, who had to defend Grant for most of the game. "They didn't set up and shoot with the same patience as they did the first time we played them."

"That's the most three-pointers I've hit in one game, but I've hit six in a game before," said Grant.

Coach McClairen felt fortu-

nate to beat the Knights two games straight.

"We don't usually win two games in a row against UCF. It seems we never can accomplish that feat in football (either)," said McClairen. McClairen is also an assistant football coach for the Wildcats.

Ben Morton tossed in 10 points and Travis Blue came off the bench to contribute eight points for UCF, including 2-2 from three-point range.

"It's been a rough season, but we're looking forward to hosting the Merrill Lynch Classic," Bester said.

Knight's Notes

Davidson College ended an eight-game losing streak Saturday nights by defeating the Knights, 75-64 at Davidson.

Davidson's (7-23) last victory also came against UCF on Jan. 28 in Orlando.

Davidson placed five players in double figures, led by Donnie Elder's 18 points, and forced UCF into 26 turnovers.

The Knights were led by Blackwood's 13 points and eight rebounds. Fred

Crawford added 10 points to back Blackwood's effort.

It was the last road game for the Knights. UCF closes its season with the Merrill Lynch Classic at UCF on Friday and Saturday.

Friday night's pairings pit Nicholl's State against Mount St. Mary's at 6 p.m. and UCF versus Warner Southern at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nicholl's State plays Warner Southern at 6 p.m. followed by UCF and Mount St. Mary's.

Sports Briefs

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The team captain's meeting and entry deadline for this year's intramural softball season is Tuesday February 28 at 4:00 p.m. in the commons.

Team rosters are due at that time.

Each team must provide at least one umpire for the league, and that person must attend a mandatory umpires clinic at 4 p.m. in the Commons on either Feb. 27 or Feb. 28.

Individuals interested in getting on a team (men's, women's or coed) may sign up with Recreational Services at RS101.

For more information, contact the UCF Recreational Services Department at 275-2408.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Spring Games U.S.A., the 1989 National College Championships of intramural, recreational and clubs, will take place during March in Daytona Beach and Palm Springs, CA.

The sports festival will last for a month and will culminate with the national finals April 1 and 2 in Palm Springs.

The format calls for weekly competitions in which students compete during their school's spring break during March at Daytona and Palm Springs.

The overall winners from the two sites each week will be flown to Palm Springs for the nationally televised finals in April.

The competition will run for four weeks at Daytona (March 6-31) and two weeks in Palm Springs (March 20-31).

Nineteen sporting events will be held, including traditional sports such as volleyball, softball, three-man basketball, flag football and soccer.

Competition will also be held in recreational sports like

tug-of-war, obstacle course and innertube water polo.

In addition to the sporting events, Spring Games U.S.A. is planning entertainment and special events to create an Olympic-village type setting for participants and spectators.

For more information, contact the UCF Recreational Services Department at 275-2408.

10K CLASSIC

The Seventh Annual Red Lobster 10K Classic will be held March 11 in Orlando with over \$64,500 in prize money to be awarded.

Cash awards of \$7,500 for the top male and female finishers will be given in addition to over \$50,000 in bonus money.

"We expect several thousand runners, including college students from throughout the United States," director Jon Hughes said.

"We'll have a good field of world-class athletes from a dozen-plus countries."

The registration fee for the 10 K race is \$10 before March 9 and race-day registration is \$15.

Proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Chapter of the Spina Bifida Association.

All runners will receive a t-shirt, a limited edition commemorative pin, and a sports towel.

Participants will also receive Red Lobster restaurant coupons and an admission ticket to the post-race party at Church Street Station.

For more information, contact Hughes at 1-800-252-RL10.

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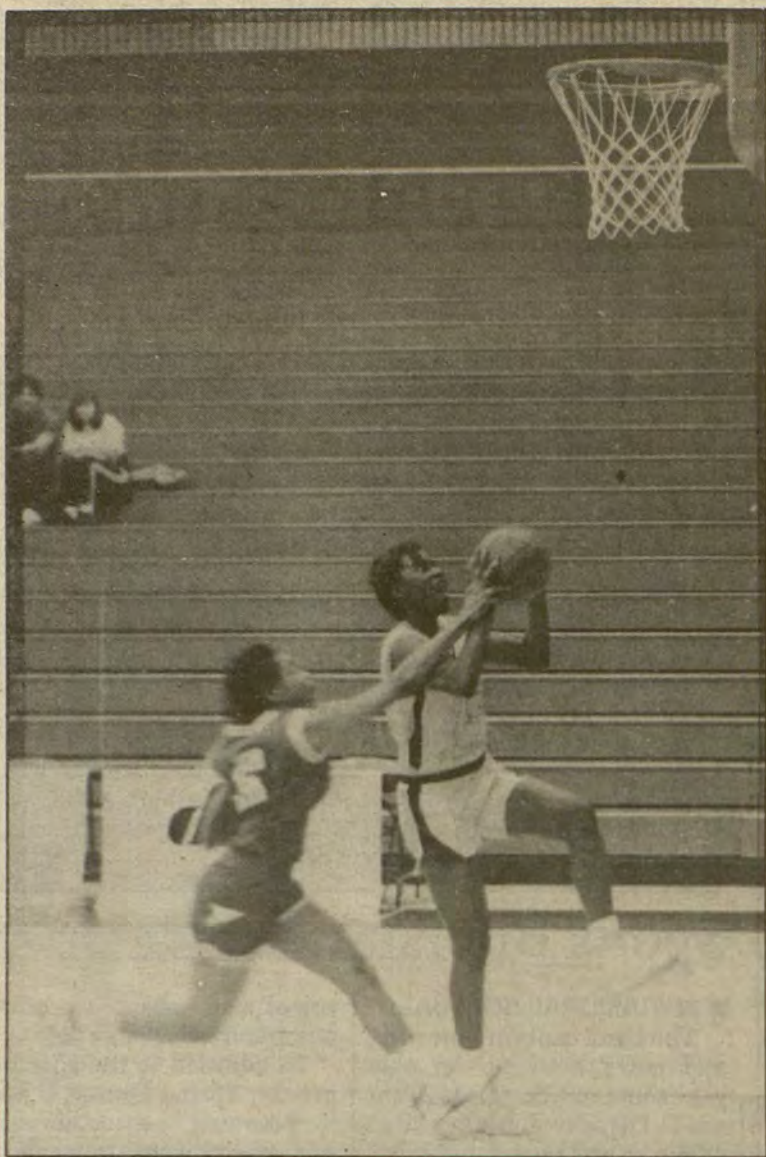
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Lady Knights dominate Rollins, 78-62



Freshman Yolanda Rhodes (12) drives in for two points in a recent women's basketball game.

Balanced scoring, rebounding helps defeat local rivals

by Roy Fuoco
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights' basketball team placed five players in double figures and outrebounded Rollins by 22 in defeating the Lady Tars 78-62 Friday night.

The Lady Knights' victory, in their last regular season game of the year, avenged last year's 83-56 loss to Rollins. UCF now leads the series 12-1.

"It certainly wasn't our best game in terms of performance," Lady Knight Coach Beverly Knight said.

Knight felt the win was important so the team would go to the conference tournament on a positive note.

"We needed a win," she said.

UCF took control of the game with a 20-2 charge midway through the second half, to take a commanding 63-46 lead with 6:44 to play. The effort wiped out Rollins' only lead of the game.

After Rollins went on top 44-43, Fayette Robinson came off the bench to spark the Lady Knights. She scored four quick points and stole the ball twice to set up Yolanda Rhodes and Kacie Kemmer for easy layups.

Knight said Robinson did not start because of several practices in which Knight felt Robinson did not put forth much effort.

Earlier in the week, Robinson was named the New South Women's Athletic Conference player of the week for Feb. 12-18.

UCF used balanced scoring in their mid-second half charge. Robinson, Kemmer, Rhodes, Shannon King and Jill Killen each scored four points during the run.

The Lady Knights looked as if they would run away with the game early. They jumped out to a 12-1 lead and held Rollins without a field goal

for over five minutes to start the game. UCF played strong defense and Rollins shot poorly most of the game. They missed their first 10 shots before hitting a field goal at the 14:55 mark.

"I don't think we shot the ball very well," Rollins coach Glenn Wilkes Jr. said. "But we lost because UCF played better."

Rollins shot only 30.6 percent from the field in the first half and only 35.7 percent for the game.

UCF increased their first half lead to 15 points on five occasions. Rollins used a 12-2 run to cut UCF's lead to five points at halftime as UCF went deep into their bench.

"We didn't play particularly well, but we were able to play a lot of people," Knight said.

Rollins continued their run to start the second half. They outscored UCF 12-6 to take their only lead of the game. King scored all six of UCF's points.

Knight admitted she was a little concerned at that point.

"You had thoughts of rattled times coming back to haunt us," she said.

Rollins (17-9) played the game without their top player, Kim Tayrien. Tayrien, a 6-0 forward, missed the game due to an intestinal flu.

UCF (11-16) also went to the foul line ten more times than Rollins but could not capitalize on this advantage. They shot only 14-25 from the charity stripe, scoring only three points more than Rollins.

Killen led UCF in their victory. She scored 13 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and dished out six assists to complement her aggressive defense.

King led all scorers with 16 points and added seven rebounds. Rhodes scored 13 points and

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Crocklin puts name in UCF record books

by Glenn Carrasquillo
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Meet Pat Crocklin.

He is a 6-5, 195 lb. senior forward for the UCF Knights' basketball team.

Crocklin is the all-time leading scorer for the Knights at the Division I level with 1,271 points. He is the first player in UCF's short Division I history to surpass the 1,000 point and 500 rebound marks in a career.

He is also fifth in rebounding, fifth in field goals made, fourth in free throws, fifth in blocked shots and fourth in games played in the all-time UCF record book.

And to think, Crocklin almost did not attend UCF.

"Pat originally signed a letter of intent to attend St. Thomas in Houston," UCF coach Phil Carter said. "When their basketball program failed, we were fortunate to have Pat attend UCF." "When St. Thomas dropped their program, coach Carter called me," Crocklin said. "When I came to Florida, I just fell in love with UCF."

Crocklin came to UCF from James Madison High School in Houston, where he was part of some impressive high school statistics. During his final three years at J.M.H.S., Crocklin helped the team to a 94-4 overall record.

As a senior, he led his team to a state championship and top ten national ranking with a 40-0 record. Crocklin averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game and was selected to the all-district and all-greater Houston teams.

"We had a lot of fun playing basketball in high school," Crocklin recollected.



Senior Pat Crocklin practices a layup for UCF's game with Rollins. Crocklin will close his career at UCF this weekend in the Merrill Lynch Classic.

Crocklin had fun and also found time to study, as he finished in the Top 5 percent of his graduating class.

Crocklin brought a winning attitude to UCF that has helped the Knights through several trying years as a Division I participant.

"I don't know if this program could have gone as far as it has without Pat," said Carter.

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UCF falls to BCC, 82-74

by Glenn Carrasquillo
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF Knights' basketball team lost to cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman College 82-74 Wednesday night in the UCF gymnasium.

The Knights fell short on their attempt to avenge an earlier defeat to the BCC Wildcats in Daytona on Jan. 12. The Knights lost that game 60-55.

"It was pretty simple," coach Phil Carter explained. "They played well and we didn't."

The physically smaller Wildcat team hurt the Knights by shooting 12-24 from three-point range.

"We knew they were a three-point shooting team. They just hit their shots," said Carter.

Wildcat coach Cy McClairen was happy with the win but frowned on his team's free-wheeling offense.

"They made me sick," McClairen said of his team. "They thought they were the Boston Celtics out there tonight. They don't realize they're still the little kid on the block."

The Wildcats, now 10-14, are on a five-game winning streak going into their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

The Knights are 6-19 going into their final two games of the season. UCF will host the Merrill Lynch Classic Tournament March 3-4 in the UCF gymnasium.

In the BCC game, the Knights were led by junior forward Bob Blackwood, who scored 17 points and dished out four assists. Freshman center Ken Leeks chipped in 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Wildcats were led by junior guard Julious Grant's 27 points, in-

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